# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. AARON M. POWELL, Editor.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

f impartial liberty, Mr. Durant, of New Orlean ne assertion that absolute justice shall hereafter puragement, to that final vigilance, ert, as fully vigilant, as thoroughly decided, in his hour, as it ever was in the hour of actual con-

soston, the following hymn, written for the occaon, was sung, Mr. CHARLES L. GUNN leading the

PLAYER OF THE FRIENDS OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

L. M. TUNE-Dulce Street. "How Long! O Lord of Hosts! how long" Shall we, in peril still, await

This issue between Right and Wrong?— The opening wide of Freedom's gate? How long-by wicked, worldly pride,

And by the despot's selfish aim, Shall suffering Freedmen be denied The rights which they so justly claim?

Oh! break asunder what remains Of their old fetters, bolts, and bars, The remnants of their galling chains, And heal their many battle scars!

Ope wide, O God! their prison door! To their oppressors plainly speak!
And, so convince, that they no more

May rule, as tyrants, o'er the weak. Unseal, anoint unwilling eyes!

Short-sighted purposes reprove!

Make our officials truly wise, And every "stumbling-block" remove! Give the oppressed their well-earned meed!

Strike—by Thy lightnings—wholly dumb
The sophistry of selfish greed!— So may Thy sovereign kingdom come!

The PRESIDENT then read the following about f the Treasurer's Report Annual account of the American Anti-S

Society, from May 1, 1866, to May 1, 1867

won-have decreed the death of slavery and the last drop of his blood, and you will find the Fourth Day of July in it (laughter and applause) - and

Well, there is another doubt relieved. We not

only are certain as a people that this nation is to as commenced. How that shall be decided is the tation of the term, is, one portion of it, ready to bility of the same classes ten or fifteen years ago. would not color the current of either section

ict—yet, the moment parties descend to the level meet to-day with all that ground behind us. ag, therefore, the sessions of this Anniversary, I ments, especially in such hours as these. It repreill invite the Rev. John T. Sargent to begin with sents, was always intended to represent, and to-day years of war is to be traced. (Great applause.) ing words, the overkind interpretations of certain represents more essentially than it ever did, the It is not the Southern slaveholder. It is not the men, all hearts and no heads—of certain men who great, independent public opinion outside of and Douglas Democrat or the Breckinridge traitor that have hearts enough to take in the whole world, and independent of party organizations. In the theory is guilty in the first rank of the blood of this re- not heads enough to contemplate a moment after of republics there must always be parties. There bellion. It is the Christian, so called, of the the present. able results, to trade principle for immediate suc- Abolitionist. It is the men that said "Ay! ay!" tionists, two corps, two divis and truckle, to the bicker and huckstering of a sir," and went not. It is their skirts that are heavy to abolish slavery. olitical level. And outside of that, by indispens- and stiff with the blood of Andersonville and Get- in this army, both of the

ee that a principle was not sacrificed.

The only doubts that rested on our minds were politicians, you will find that their purpose is not divide the nation or to give color and form to the hewing to the line, no matter what chips fly into are in their graves. (Applause.)

ess, to manage men, to descend to the bargain and did nothing. It is the men that said, "I go, of men moving forward,

up to its duty. (Applause.) It was in this point and bid us not to impeach the President, because careful what tone it assumed of view that Abraham Lincoln said so often during we shall jeopard the Republican party; we need it the converts of the last do the war, "If this government is saved it will be in order to remind the pulpit, that tells us not in a division unlike them, that saved by the people," because he recognized, as an undue and ill-timed [Radicalism to disturb the storm and conflict of the every man must have done during the war, that for good intention of the majority of the Senate and looked upon the hideous f time the emergency of public affairs was so great House; we need it in order to remind the Wilsons, it revealed all of its that public anxiety crushed party, and every man the Shermans, the Fessendens, the Bankses, that element in the nation that flung himself into the great corps of watchmen to if another rebellion ever breaks out, if another of men who knew and but the making of a President. We have touched the nation and to go unwhipped of justice. (Apportions, because the nation and to go unwhipped of justice. (Apportions, because the nation and to go unwhipped of justice. (Apportions, because the nation, all the marshalling of men and majorities traitor of the whole to linger for months in the

the present hour, not as the most dangerous, but grainful and then carried them all to the headquarters of the South. It is not that after that—after that

adgment which characterized the Anti-Slavery ever converts an adult generation. I do not be- giving the lie to its own lips. the wrong side in changing the life-long opinions political drams. The great maelstrom of the Presi-There are only two parties whose past history enti- believe, as all history shows, that adult men in the and buys up every politician's conscience, opens to covernment. (Applause.) And the only other rebels at heart. I want no man's evidence of it. which the head was taken; there is the povertyorce in this government that deserves a moment's I have lived half a century and I know human na- stricken home, and there the comfortless hearth, South (applause)—the men that risked their convert Massachusetts from the belief that all men ground, the great American people, among the his property—for his rights had no security south at its life. The women of the South, hardly an tually from ever fighting these horrible battles over distinction between Bepublicans and Democrats; left or which the course of the government is to e Republic. Looking at that is not the line. The only line running to-day rest in times to come. Now, I know that in the of the people of the North; and their only allies in the audience joining in the chorus. among our audience to-day the among the masses of the people is, loyal and rebel. delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, its defense are the persecuted and white the delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, its defense are the persecuted and white the delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, its defense are the persecuted and white the delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, its defense are the persecuted and white the delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, and the response of the people of the Royal and their only times in the delight, in the exultant triumph over our victory, we have been accustomed to go backward and bolitionists of the first year of the struggle ington: they do not prevail among the people. throw a mantle over all the scenes of the great eleucretia Mott, who is still spared to give her voice The Democrat of the Northwest is either substanments of American society for the last thirty years. tially a Republican on the issues of the war, or he We have said "let by-gones be by-gones!" and tury, hate the Union; and it will be a miracle if our counsel and her presence for our example.

Loud cheering.) Under such auspices I cannot is a rebel. You can test him the moment you see let us walk together right onward in the execu
within the next thirty years they do not find an ociety, than to offer every assurance, to join with mal condition. We have not yet settled down into a recognition of the present attitude of public when the nation stands as it does to-day, in danger of it can despise them. (Applause.) A million of affairs. But any man going about with the test of of bartering its security for hero-worship, then, in Jeff Davises! A million of Wade Hamptons! I essary in this last critical hour that shall fix for this question and the experience of thirty years in order to impress on politicians and time-servers could take them up in my right hand and fling Democratic party, as such, does not exist; that the are to remind them, show them that the nation and liberty; I could drop them into New England all war is closed; the war of opinion and politics real Democracy of the country, in the old accep- does not forget the sinful position and responsireat issue that as yet engages our attention; and float back into a quasi connection with the dominant We are to remember without bitterness, but as a (Applause.) There is energy enough in the Northe all know that, although the nation is as much idea, and the other to float off into what may be fact of history, that it was to the Henry Clay east or in the Northwest to digest a million of Jeff considered the lingering rebeldom of the land. Whig; the timid and trading so-called Anti-Slavery Davises before breakfast. (Laughter and applause.) Those two points, to my mind, are settled. We politicians of Congress; it was to the church In the language of the prophets, there is only a members; to the New York Observer and the hiding of our power. The reserve force of North-Under such circumstances, what is our duty? American Tract Society class; it was the men who ern intelligence and Northern conscience is more Well, friends, I think this audience represents the professed principle and practiced trade; who proindispensable element in all republican governfessed the Gospel and practiced infidelity (apmarshal it in the right path and to keep on the

> must always be and there always will be certain American church. It is the Whig, as he vaunted What we are to guard against is the inexperience men created, it would seem, only to manage avail- himself as anti-slavery as the most outspoken of new converts. There are two classes of Aboliable necessity, there must always be a body of men with no party to save, with no candidate to I know that I am going back ten years to the teen years. That division has drifted into the elect, with no personal aggrandizement in view, habit of the Anti-Slavery cause in times past. I cause when it had great followers, when it was with no platform to peril, with no fear of com- feel to-day that we need it. We need it in order measurably respectable, when it was heard of in promise, with no object but to educate the people to remind the politicians that stand in Congress the halls of Congress, when the opposition was

rn States print this fact, not a pulpit will speak it; and we I will tell you my faith. I do not believe God American people the rebuke of its own conscience,

There is a new scene coming upon us in the great

SPEECH OF COL. T. W. HIGGINSON. some great flood had swept over all the nation, and 'own color. this were the Ararat to which, by some strange And then, all the colored men are not to be

itself should be dead? (Applause.) Grant's by those soldiers. And that proves that You may tell me those men are few. this nation has come out of the war as no nation very few; but it does not need a great

are needed for this—to flare in the face of the matter; but Falstaff had never been to an American political meeting. There are qualities in the safety to him unless something more than suffrage

We cannot judge of the political condition and promise of the negro by a meeting in Charleston, the danger of the negro in the future lies. He though at last they learned to take pride in obey

ing. They would obey a white man because he The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" ("John their own color. It was strange to see how those man as an enemy, and who recognized him as ME. PRESIDENT AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I standard which must exist among white men—some remember that, when John Brown said to me be- standard of knowledge and virtue to which they fore his death that he thought the time for Anti- had not attained. A man came to me once to de-Slavery speaking had gone by, I know that those fend himself, in the regiment which I commanded, conduction with the conduc words from his lips had the effect to silence mine against some charge. Said he, indignantly, "I of the friends of John Brown. Now that the time Cap'n tell me lay hold of a man, I lays hold of for such action as his has passed by, it seems him until I drop." That was his idea of white strange for one to whom the Anti-Slavery platform principles—to do as he was bid, and to do the was a University to tread again with timid foot- thing thoroughly. That sense of deference to trying the people, will be aware, I think, that the their responsibility in this momentous hour, we them into the great Northwest, boiling with energy steps these consecrated boards. It seems as if white men leads them first to distrust men of their

> success, we had attained. I remember that an old trusted as leaders, to guide and direct that ignorant colored woman in South Carolina, when asked by race. The natural leaders of the colored men of an officer in my regiment how old she was-a the South are their clergymen. The best colored question they can seldom answer—said, removing men of the South, and the worst, are to be found the little black pipe which the old erone had in her among their clergy—the worst morally, because the mouth as she sat in passiveness by the cabin door, most ready to use their power for unrighteous pur-"I tell you the truth, Massa; in the first earthquake, I was then fourteen." I feel as if the last best. We often hear it said, I think by those with earthquake had come and passed, and we were out experience, that there is no such thing as a here. What words are sufficient before the sudden black traitor at the South. I wish I had never strangeness of this salvation? Who among us, met with one. Do you suppose black men are Abolitionists, dreamed, twenty years ago, of at- born into the world such natural saints that none of tending an Anti-Slavery anniversary after slavery the vices of white men are ever to be found among them? I have seen black men who were distrusted I recognize, as I have always recognized, the among all their fellows, who had a brand put upon positions taken by this Society as the directing them, whom the others would not associate with, influence of the future of American politics. As whom the others did not wish to have enlist in this Society has been foremost in the past, it will the ranks with them, because they knew them to still be so in the future. It has been strange to be false. They called them "secesh niggers." me to see the enormous accession, which this Soci- When, on one occasion, I took command of the ety needs, from the very quarter where, at one post in Jacksonville, in Florida-Jacksonville was time, we should have least expected it, from the one of the posts that had been taken and deserted great phalanx of the returned soldiers of the North. by our troops once or twice every year, where every To speak to a meeting of soldiers is like speaking man took the oath of allegiance as often as he to a meeting of Abolitionists. Asking you to sus- swore any other oath, which is saying a good deal tain the most advanced Anti-Slavery principles, is -I knew an old black man belonging to the town, asking only that which a meeting of Northern sol- a man of superior ability and fine personal apdiers would sustain. Mr. Phillips has spoken of pearance, respected by all the white people there, gears, that Gen. Grant as if he thought him a dangerous rejoicing in the name of Romeo, Scipio, or some power in American politics. I have heard the such grand name, I have forgotten what. I was name of Gen. Grant fall dead in a convention of warned by a dozen different Florida men in my soldiers, at a time when Gen. Grant was suspected regiment that that man was a traitor. At last he of sustaining Mr. Johnson. Mr. Beecher's name was drafted into another regiment, and he deserted was not received with more indifference for a mo- to the enemy, across the lines, the first chance he

nation is ready to drop its dearest leader when that test. And here I point out a third cause of diffileader even seems false to the nation's faith. (Ap- culty with the negro, besides his distrust of his it lives, will be faithful to its most advanced stand- leaders—the tendency of the negro in the South ard, secure in the future, as in the past, that the to division and infinite subdivision of parties and organizations. We know how it has been too

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1867.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND ANTI SLAVERY CONVENTION will be held in Boston, at the Mei onian, on Wednesday, May 29th, at 10 c'clock, a. m. The speakers engaged are Messrs. Wendell Phiblips, CHARLES L. REMOND, AABON M. POWELL, PARKER PILIS-BURY, WM. WELLS BROWN, COL. T. W. HIGGINSON, Rev.

The friends of this Convention and of Human Rights still holding in suspense of the Rights of the colored great national problem to reckless, conscienceless, possess that very valuable book,—price \$1,25

By order of the Managers of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. John T. SARGENT, Pres. CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, Rec. Sec.

THE STANDARD-VOL. XXVIII.

THE STANDARD enters upon its twenth-eighth volume with an increased and an increasing subgood will accompanying the renewal remittances from its friends, in this country and abroad, with an influence in public affairs, as affecting the destiny of the negro, greater, we may safely say, than tial campaign, THE STANDARD, in the important not defrauded of equal political rights, of educational and industrial opportunities, and of those fundamental guarantees which the nation owes for the protection of his freedom. While the political press is ready to sacrifice the negro to party inter- to the New York Times, criticizing my lecture at Stanton, Col. Moss, of Missouri, Parker Pillsbury, ests and emergencies, and the religious journals, Brooklyn, gives me an opportunity to repeat what Ernestine L. Rose, Major Haggerty, Henry Ward with a few honorable exceptions, are silent or in. I said there with more emphasis and exactness. different as to the perils which threaten his liberty less to preach the gospel of full deliverance to the captive.

year, as during that just closed, THE STANDARD to infamy. will have the services of WENDELL PHILLIPS as Special Editorial Contributor. We need not say that the contributions of Mr. Phillips have greatly audience as an orator, his contributions to THE cient proof of cowardice in each of them. STANDARD have reached a still larger one. Extending beyond our own readers, they have been echoed and re-echoed in many journals North, delphia correspondence, our Washing pondence (during the session of Con our letters from Paris, will be continue have the occasional aid of eminent writ have not hitherto contributed to our colun In this connection, we again invite atten-

the liberal premium, generously donated friend, for the largest number of subscribe cured for THE STANDARD by any one for the rent year, and remind those who are competin it, and others who may incline to enter the that the present is a most opportune period for scription list. We shall also be happy to send to any one remitting, for two new subscribers, \$6. or renewing a subscription and remitting for one new subscriber, a copy of WENDELL PHILLIPS's Speeches and Lectures, a handsome volume containing 562 pages, with a steel portrait of Mr. Phillips. We are sending out every week a considerable number of these desirable books. We invite each one of our subscribers to make the slight effort requisite to procure for us one new subscriber, and by so much help to increase THE STANDARD's influence and usefulness in this important transition

THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY-THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING.

period in the nation's history.

WE devote a large portion of our space this week to the proceedings of the XXXIVth Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society. The Society has never held a meeting of more commanding interest to the general public, or of greater importance as related to the freedom and future destiny of the colored race. Many of the early Antiwere eminently well suited to the demands of the

As we pass from month to month at a greater dis tance in time from the battle-field and the exciting experiences of the war, the relative value of the pe culiar service to the nation rendered by the Amerirebel Democratic party, wedded as formerly to opwin his vote for present use, ultimately to place again achieved, under class rule. The Republican party is absorbed largely with the thought of the Freedom of debate is sacred. If a member can ciples, as offices, for the gratification of party submit to them. If mere abuse is heaped on him, and personal ambition. Men of good impulses, of whom Horace Greeley is a representative, harms only the speaker; and only a child, unfit continue to see as "the South," the for office, lets it make him the slave of his passions.

This occasion is the proper one for another retended but foolish and mischievous "conciliation" mark. In my lecture at Brooklyn I noticed the health, attended the annual meeting of the American rather than justice and adequate protection for the absence of Senator Wilson when Rousseau's case Anti-Slavery Society held last week. She is spending What Wilson and others of his type did at Phila- Wilson writes me that his absence was unavoidable, the Abc tionists and by the disciplinary experien-bound personally to watch, and, with his whole of his dis-ces of the war. It is this wretched caricature of soul and strength, resist disastrous measures.

next presidency to Gen. Grant, a man of doubt- the spaniel State forever. NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVEN- ful opinions, if any, and whose personal habits, with reference to intemperance, are, it is said, little

if any better than Johnson's. With such a turn in
public affairs, which only the utmost radical vigitation, with Horace Greeley and

William Lloyd Carrison sailed for Europe in the Mr. Miner forcibly remarks that "the movement does "Cuba," from Boston, on the 8th inst. He was attended, on leaving, by a large number of old friends. An adon leaving, by a large number of old friends. An adon leaving, by a large number of old friends. An adon leaving, by a large number of old friends. An adon leaving the prohibitory law can give; but it means greater public affairs, which only the utmost radical vigit leave" from prison, with Horace Greeley and lance can prevent, freedom for the negro will have others as his bondsmen! been only partially achieved, and that which has been gained very inadequately secured. Another noticeable aspect of public affairs is the subsiding conditional lease for twenty years. Mr. Connon, and others, to be hereafter announced. of the religious press of the country, with few exfeel that there are greater motives than ever to in- inational interests, and a corresponding modifica- copies of the Life and Letters of Capt. John Brown creased effort and earnest pleading on account of the tion in the tone of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit, abandoning the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the pulpit of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, of Dublin, which we shall be a state of the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, and the edited by RICHARD D. WEBE, and the edited by RICHARD D. WE

chattelism to a guaranteed political equality, with the present "conciliatory" tendency in political obliged to defer till the next and later issues. management, and the practical abandonment of his cause by the pulpit and religious press, the urgent necessity for the continued and increased vigilance of the American Anti-Slavery Society, until the battle be completely won, is apparent. That this scription list, with many expressions of cordial feeling is fully shared by those whom we represent, was evident by the large numerical attendance at the late meeting, in spite of the usual threatening versary of the National Temperance Society and Publiand falling clouds, and the deep earnestness which cation House was celebrated at the Reformed Dutch characterized the proceedings of the several ses- church, Fulton street, corner of William street, on the sions. Greatly encouraged and strengthened by its 7th inst. The receipts for the year were \$25,462. Pubit has achieved at any former period. Nearing the past triumphs and successes, which are without a lications, nearly three million pages. Circulation of political temptations and dangers of the presidencountry, the Society will press onward with re- A public meeting was held in the evening, at Cooper newed determination, confident of ultimate entire year before it, will continue, as hitherto, inde- victory in gaining for the negro emancipation, edupendent of party alliances, vigilant and watchful cation, due social recognition, a homestead, and a that, as between contending parties, the negro be political equality which shall be guaranteed in the fundamental law of the land.

#### GEN. ROUSSEAU'S CONFIRMATION.

THE letter which Gen. Rousseau has addressed

In regard to his military record, I neither know or care anything. Whatever its merits, neither in the near future, THE STANDARD, with no party the report nor the denial of them had ever reached to serve, and no creed to defend, will, as hitherte, my ear. On that subject I am willing to take his sonic Hall, on Thursday, Alfred H. Love, of Philadelfreely and fearlessly arraign and expose the com- certificates as genuine and trustworthy. The only phia, in the chair. The attendance was moderate, the promising and treacherous manœuvring of poli- thing I ever heard of him was that, like a coward. ticians, and stir up the indifferent and the faith- he struck Grinnell for words spoken in debate. cance with the general public. There are crimes in October next. so grave that they lift the most insignificant into We are happy to announce that the present temporary importance, and drag the loftiest down

In my lecture at Brooklyn I did not mention Gen. Rousseau on account of any importance that PUTNAM to Miss HOLLEY: attaches to him personally; but simply to express augmented the influence and usefulness of this I called him "cowardly," because Brooks's attack Boston. Mrs. Chapman, Miss journal during the past year. Large as is his on Sumner and his on Grinnell are, to me, suffi- Deborah Weston, Mrs. Dall, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mrs-

> This crime of attacking members of Congress for words spoken in debate has been far too lenit this cowardly rowdyism altogether.

the condition of his revolver before he enters n, and makes Congress a Hall of Builies.

lence may be thoroughly assured that when ifts his hand he commits political suicide; copy it for you.

evidence of public service, will the Senate ever its toils, dangers and sacrifices, in which she had so (\$30,000), a testimonial, by his friends in this and other men out of action into philosophy and versemaking confirm him for a public office, or the House vote large a share. Almost my first knowledge of the Anti- States, of their appreciation of his life-long labors in so much the worse for the world. The one pattern adding to their numbers, and to serve both THE one dollar to pay him for any alleged public ser- Slavery movement was hearing her brave and womanly the cause of freedom, had been paid in, and were sub- actor, 'the man of the world,' is Napoleon Bonapart STANDARD and themselves by increasing its sub- vice. Let, beside, a special statute make him for- rebuke of the slaveholder in our Supreme Court. I ject to his order. As the steamer parted, salutes in not in the least a person, as we are most of us at present ever incapable of voting or holding office. Such wish I were able to be with you to-day to pay a last tri- honor of the Apostle of Liberty were fired by the Rev- feeling, whose example the world desires to see followed

There is a particular fitness in demanding this most sincerely yours, tions; yet, within a year, the Senate gives him a looked at her, "Blessed be her memory! Wonderful meeting a great body of evidence was presented, drawn position for life, with large salary and great oppor- compassion, sympathy and love for all!" She has often from every available quarter, in regard to the extent of who voted for his confirmation did all the opportunity allowed to keep up and foster this crime. confirmation. I have no evidence that any one of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall staid one night. He told about upon the subject, and a bill to incorporate the "Massa them is justly liable to the reproach he thus brings their call on Mrs. Stearns in Medford last Sunday. He chusetts Infant Asylum" has just passed to be enagainst them. If they are, then surely they are said he heard some things of Major Stearns then, new grossed in our Senate too ignorant or too unfaithful for their places; and to him. One was during the war. Mr. Stearns went I hear that a letter was dropped into the Post Office if I were a member of the Senate, I would never to Tennessee to help in some way to get colored men here a few days ago, directed thus: vote to confirm any one of them for any office fairly employed by government. Andrew Johnson was whatever. In this matter the accessory is as bad Governor and complained to Major Stearns that he as the actor. What a contemptible mass the herd couldn't get enough black men to build a bridge that Slavery men and women from different parts of the of Senators of whom the Executive bought this was greatly wanted. They wouldn't work. Mr. Stearns

can Anti-Slavery Society increases. Politicians of had been side by side with Stevens, his rejection each school are returning to their old ways. The on the ground I name, would have been all the At ano pression and all manner of iniquity, seeks by hypo- were what Grinnell described him (I never read and wrath against the North. In the midst of their critical professions of friendship for the negro to the debate), he could not be low enough to allow violent talk, he turned calmly to Mr. Spooner and said, his old tricks under the form of Clark, Webster and to make them keep up with the Union troops. him, when "State sovereignty" shall have been Neither a man's insignificance nor his importance should shield him from this fate.

scramble "for loaves and fishes."

was voted on, and said it was unjustifiable. Mr. a few weeks in this city as the great of Dr. E. D. Hud-

thern loyalists in the supposed in- 1. Illness in his family obliged him to leave

colesmanship which has prevented the impeach. Gen. Rousseau alludes to the fact that Iowa has grammatin include

ment and deposition of the present treasonable left Grinnell out of her Congressional delegation. and a pi sidential chair. It was the same To the utter and damning disgrace of that State, usurper of the presidential chair. It was the same To the utter and damning disgrace of must state, thing which gave the Republican nomination for this is true. She enjoys the bad eminence of being dency to Andrew Johnson, instead of the first free State that ever thus publicly indorsed Hannibal Hamlin. An imminent danger of the present period is that a continuation of the Greeley-tives. If I lived on her soil, I should make one Republican management will result in giving the effort to race out this stain, and if I failed, quit the presidency to Gen. Grant, a man of doubt-the spaniel State forever.

WENDELL PHELLIPS.

STAVERY has been abolished in Brazil with a

WE have received from Boston several additions

WE have on hand a letter from our Paris correspon

ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

Among the numerous organizations which held anniversary meetings in this city last week were the follow-

President of Williams College, Wendell Phillips, and others, addressed the meeting.

Lucretia Mott, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The sessions were well attended. Among the speakers were Rev. Samuel J. May, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady

UNIVERSAL PEACE SOCIETY. This Society met at Madiscussions earnest. Among the speakers were Henry

MRS. SOUTHWICK'S EUNERAL.

EXTRACT of a private letter from Miss Caroline F.

The day was bright and comfortable. The services my opinion of the action of the Senate in his case. began a little after 2 o'clock, when the train came from Charlotte Joy, Adin Ballou, Mr. Garrison and Geo. Thompson, beside the family relatives (Sewalls, Philbricks), were here.

ently treated. It is a crime of the gravest impor-Mr. Garrison spoke very fully of Mrs. Southwick's courance. While slavery existed, brutalizing the age in those early days when the Anti-Slavery cause was South, East and West. Our Boston and Phila- white race of the South, it could not, perhaps, more indebted to women than to men. He spoke of ave been prevented. Having got rid of one her hospitality when the friends came from a distance reat and the angriest cause, we should now root with just money to get to Boston and back to their homes. How Mrs. Southwick's house was a hotel and ter in his profession. We wish him ever-incre Resolutions of censure are idle. Every member how when a foreigner was here, hunted like a fugitive

> George Thompson spoke of her goodness and kindir the House or Senate, is a disgrace to the ness to him, when she was to him "God manifest in the flesh." George Sadburn spoke. Wendell Phillips unk there is only one effectual method to pre- sent out a letter by Miss Chapman. She handed it to this crime. Let such be the unvarying action Miss Southwick after the funeral services were through "My dear friends: Accept my sincerest sympathy in

> > affectionate regards for all your family. Believe me ference to be held at Paris in August.

confirmation! "fouling their own nest" in this inquired how much they were paid and found there was he muskets John Brown took to Virginia. Grantville, Mass., May 4th.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Grant has refused to remove Ber President of the Mississippi Railroad.

Abby Kelly Foster, though in a critical state of Paid.

deem his defects. His wit is very remarkable. He is selves must not be prominent in the put very sensitive to attack, especially since he has been suffering from his present nervous disorder, and his late altercation with Herr von Munchausen, is said to have aggravated this complaint. In the North German dence shows that it is the secret labors of the

William Lloyd Garrison sailed for Europe in the Legislature; and it is upon this state of things him. It is designed to increase the sum to \$50,000. law—it means nothing less than this. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snow The argument—I should say rather the plea—of Gov. were fellow-passengers.

announced last week that he should hereafter conduct drinking of wines and spirits is salutary as well as plicated condition of our national affairs and the holding in suspense of the Rights of the selection in the tone of the pulpit, abandoning the behappy to send to any of our readers who may wish to be happy to send to any of our readers who may wish to be happy to send to any of our readers who may wish to intoxicating liquor as a beverage is an interference with that of Congregationalism. Though he avows himself the welfare, as well as with the temporary enjoyment of as personally "inflexibly Congregational—expecting to those who use it. ent, together with several other communications and live and die in the membership of a Congregational

> of Haverhill (Unitarian) last Sunday, and was cordially Gov. Andrew in this case were known to everybody to received by the people. Her discourse was an earnest plea for the rational and fervent study of the Bible. She urged the bringing to the Bible of the student's blushed a little (inside if not outside) when one of own mind and heart to the entire exclusion of all prepossessions and in entire independence of all systems "respectable" liquor-dealer who had sold adulterated and commentaries; and so studied, she said the Bible liquor to the State Agent, and thus purposely produced would yield the richest fruits of moral and religious the very evil which he and his class have been attributculture, as well as of the most central and valuable historical knowledge, and fully vindicate its claim to stand as the chief literature of the world in point both of inspiration and interest. The Christian Register says: tion of liquous is practised by his "respectable" clients "She occupied the pulpit alone, and showed careful the very men for whom he was asking a monopoly of Institute. Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D.D., Rev. Dr. Hopkins, and thorough pulpit preparation. In the afternoon she the business of rum-selling for the protection of the instructed the Bible class in the Sunday-school, and in community against adulteration. But the knowledge the evening she spoke to the children at the Sunday- of this fact made no difference in his argument. He school concert always given in this Parish on the first pleaded for that impostor, and the set associated with THE AMERICAN EQUAL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION held its Sunday of every month. Mrs. Dail was accompanied him in the recent efforts for a license-law, as if their annual meeting at the Church of the Puritans, on in her visit to Haverhill by the Rev. Mr. Ruther, a missupervision of the business would be a protection to the Thursday and Friday morning and evening. The chair sionary from Calcutta, who interested the children community. was occupied, at different times, by Robert Purvis, Esq., and people exceedingly by his account of matters in

Mr. George W. Smalley of the Tribune sailed for Europe, with his family, on Saturday last, in the "City Beecher, George T. Downing, Sojourner Truth, and of Paris." He goes abroad as Foreign Commissioner for the Tribune, and will reside in London. Mr. Smalley's very successful mission abroad last Summer gave an important impetus to the Tribune, and, with a advantages in its department of foreign correspondence. Mr. Smalley is also heartily interested in the success Barnes & Co. of this city. The collection includes five This is the only thing that gives him any signifibutions from his pen as a foreign correspondent. In and other text books. noticing.Mr. Smalley's departure for Europe, the Indeendent says:

Mr. George W. Smalley, of the New York Tribune, sailed last Saturday for Europe, with his family, to be the resident correspondent of that journal in London. On the eve of his departure his editorial associates gave In the eve of his departure his entorial associates gain a complimentary banquet at Sutherland's hotel, Liberty street. Mr. George Ripley, the veteran literateviewer of the *Tribune*, presided—conducting the feativities with great felicity; and speeches were made 1 John Russell Young, Samuel Sinclair, John D. Stocon, A. D. Richardson, William Winter, Thomas Room, A. D. Richardson, William Winter, uccess and fame!

# Our Boston Correspondence.

Boston, May 12th, 1867. Congress itself, that any man who resorts to large many heart the house. Miss Southwick says she would like to rain, a party of Mr. Garrison's friends went on board at the house. Miss Southwick says she would like to have had it read, if it had been given her in time. I the steamer to exchange farewells and wish him a prosview an exceptionable catalogue. They are all think erous voyage. The time being short, Rev. Mr. ers, to begin with, except one : and thought is bu Waterston spoke for the company, expressing briefly a poor business compared to action. Saints did no public career is closed; that, in no circum- your great loss. Your mother's name carries me back the feelings which the occasion inspired, and further earn canonization by the number of their folios; and i , under no pressure of friendly appeal or to the earliest and most trying days of the cause—all informing Mr. Garrison that thirty thousand dollars the necessities of the times are now driving our bes an offender should be ever after civilly dead. Then bute of respect to one to whom we are all so much in- enue Cutter and the Massachusetts School Ship. Hon. Mr. Emerson would have done better if he had kept to no bully will allow himself, and no drunkard will debted. But it is wholly out of my power. Be sure I George Thompson accompanies Mr. Garrison, and will his own side of the Atlantic. He is paying his own be allowed by his friends, thus to insult Congress am with you in spirit and with most sympathizing and attend, with him, the International Anti-Slavery Concountrymen but a poor compliment by coming exclusions.

WENDELL PHILLIPS." Did I tell you some weeks ago, of a series of very us in Europe more real good by a great deal if he would action of Congress. The punishment is inflicted Southwick sent one of the bouquets to Mrs. Phillips. Mr. State Charities, to confer in regard to suitable measures and Ohio. However, to let that pass; it is not on the brainess have to granted either with him or his book by the virtue of the body disgraced, and it reaches

Ballou prayed at the close. I went in with Mr. Garrison for saving the lives and promoting the welfare of business here to quarrel either with him or his book for saving the lives and promoting the welfare of one of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of one of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of the book standard in the lives and promoting the welfare of the book standard in the lives and promoting the lives are lived to the lives and promoting the lives and promoting the lives are lived to the lives and promoting the lives are lived to the lives and lived to the lives are lived to the li its victim in the exact spot where he is generally to look at Mrs. Southwick. She wears the look of her foundling and deserted infants? These meetings were and the book stands at the head of our article rather most sensitive, his selfishness and his ambition. active mind—the character appears more decidedly in attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, as because it presents a very noticeable deficiency of Instead of this, Rousseau disgraces the Capitol the beautiful front and top of her head—large benevo- well fitted as any in our community to give intelligent which its writer is either unaware or careless."—Vol ii. and sins against the first principles of our institu- lence—than in her features. Mr. Garrison said as he considerations to this important question. In the last pp. 230, 231. tunities. What more could be done to tempt quoted to me this Winter, the lines of Pope, "Safe in the evil in question, the amount of premature mortality others to follow his example? Every member the dying as the natal hour." Her fresh intellectual involved in it, the amount and efficiency of the provitunity allowed to keep up and foster this crime.

Gen. Rousseau names many men as aiding in his more history than anybody I ever knew.

ence and government, everything historical. She knew methods. After mature consideration, action was taken

Clark, Webster & Co New York,

eness in his style which go far to re- pressed in the meetings of these men, that they the

sent their cause before the public, from which have dress of farewell was made to him, and also a presenta- the prohibitory law can give; but it means greater tion of \$30,000 of the National Testimonial designed for freedom of sale than can be had with the prohibitory

Andrew must have given entire satisfaction to his clients, the liquor-dealers; since the impression left upo Theodore Tilton, editor of the New York Independent, one who has trustingly read it must be that the habitual A lawyer in large practice, no doubt, gets acc

Mrs. Caroline H. Dall preached to the First Parish he is defending as a right and just one. The clients of

#### LITERARY.

The April number of the Brilish Quarterly Review ontains papers on Charles Lamb and Mrs. Gaskell.

Mr. John Stuart Mill is about to publish the third olume of his "Dissertations and Discussions, Political, Philosophical and Historical."

A gift of thirty thousand volumes of school-books ha been made to the Peabody Educational Fund by A. S.

G. W. Carleton & Co. have in press a collection of novelettes by "Ouida," under the title of "Beatrice

D. Appleton & Co. are about to publish the ninth edition of their "Handbook of American Travel."

The Appletons are about effecting on Broome street near Broadway, a book-house which, it is said, will be the largest publishing establishment in the world. The will abandon the retail trade, and in this one building place their bindery, the largest in America, their print ing office, and their sales rooms. Possibly when once ensconced in their new location they will carry out an idea they have long entertained of publishing a monthly or weakly which should rival in popularity the corresponding publication of the Harpers.

Mr. James Anthony Froude, the historian, has just ublished two volumes entitled "Short Studies or

"The Philosopher, the mystic, the poet, the sception sively to Europe for his heroes; and he would be doin

RECEIVED. The Christian Examiner for May. New York: Jame

Demorest's Monthly, for June. New York: W. J.

Littell's Living Age, conducted by E. Littell. Bos ton: Littell & Gay.

Every Saturday. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

The British Friend. Glasgow: Robert Smcal.

ART ITEMS.

The annual dinner of the National Academy Design was given at the academy rooms on Wednesda

Le Clear has lately finished a portrait of Edwin will be made "on the Mutual Benefit Principle," with | The likeness is excellent, and the color is warm and rich Kauffman is engaged upon a new painting entitled

"Whipped to Freedom," representing the negroes run Launt Thompson's bronze statue of Napoleon I., a

ianos, sewing-machines, diamonds, gold watches, and sal, is of heroic proportions, being six feet high, thus ash, in sums from \$5 to \$75,000—and all this is done giving an addition of several inches to the figuring of

REPLY OF GEN. ROUSSEAU TO WENDELL PHILLIPS.

CONFERENCE OF PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS

THE Progressive Friends of Pennsylvania cordi wite the lovers of Truth and Humanity, without d nction of sect or name, to come to their Fifteen Yearly Meeting, which will be held at Longwood, n Thursday), the 6th of Sixth month (June) clock, a.m., and continuing three days.

esire to labor for the moral and spiritual welfare ankind. Its meetings are devoted, not to doctrin nerish a piety free alike from superstition and bigot ons of time and order, is free to all who may de

Robert Collyer, minister of the Second Unitar cloome as this is, and, if I live and am well, you i

SPEECH OF COL. T. W. HIGGINSON.

ern, and it all went to pie mong the foremost allies of President Johnson in be shut up to righteousness!

t that they can learn to use it; not merely the exten-tion of the suffrage to the women of the South, alof the noble experiment of Mr. Philbrick, who intro-

people owning those lands instead of working for hire. of distinction of race, color or sex? I asked him if he did not think the importance of the I trust that your Convention this year will take individual power to bring to bear upon the politicians is not a day too early to begin. and the presidents. It can only be asked by the Abolitionists, as they asked for abolition. It is an essential part of abolition. To give to these | Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1867.

for even education is only a temporary boon, when the them to-day. (Applause.) very land upon which the unwelcome school-house sentiment of the nation must come.

rights and to the nation itself.

of the elective franchise.

LETTER FROM GEN. RUFUS SAXTON.

assembled there to deliberate upon the best means of completing the great work of emancipation and recon-

e ended, and not until then.

LETTER FROM CHARLES D. B. MILLS.

ogether this year will furnish much in the review of

possession that is his due must be vindicated to the late slave, and guaranteed beyond the possibility of invasion. His right, not only to citizenship and the ballarge part wrought upon and earned, and which i right to peaceable and full possession of freedom and oursue and gain the proper ends of his existence freely even though to vindicate it might cost the disfranch ment and incarceration of every rebellious spirit in the South-these rights you will affirm and insist upon permitting no rest till they be fully recognized and

The nation you will still call to repentance, for it is still ungodly. The public mind is yet drunken with the wine of political expediency; it follows the harlotry of compromise. The ethics of the time repre sented in the political and ecclesiastical organizations is still Atheistic, profligate, and opens the door con stantly to treason, to humanity and heaven. We need much manhood to the negroes of Port Royal, as the the departments of our life. The recent political his tory in our country admonishes forcibly that we may not trust in parties or partisans; that it is not they, o ment as the withdrawal of that temporary offer. On any of them, that may be relied on to shield and say those islands you could almost see the progress of the who have no offices to covet, no reputations to protect which is the prot of the people, the witnesses and confessors for God:

I think also that the hour has struck for making th demand of a broad enfranchisement throughout th nation-for insisting upon the claim of woman, equall island, was its proving incontestibly that the negroes, with man, to participate in the rights of governmen when employed for wages, did not make so much proemnly admonished now, at this hour, not to omit to The ablest freedman I ever saw in the South, who sole basis of impartial justice. There is but one name gave his great energy to marking out to the people in given under heaven whereby we can be saved. Why fiscated land, of which they were cheated at last, made nation shall henceforth guarantee, in every State there nent to me of the importance of these of, impartial suffrage-right of the ballot, irrespective

homestead was overrated. No, he said; it was imposiground and utter a testimony on this subject; also sible to overrate its value to the man who had been a that you will, as a body, recognize the duty, in this re slave. "Every man will be still a slave," said he, in gard, lying before the Constitutional Convention of ou his quaint language, "until him can make him own own State about to assemble, and memorialize it to bale of cotton, and put him own brand on it, and say, provide, by Constitutional enactment, for the extension plish this great end except the strong arm of the na- It will be a long day's march from this point to perfect ion, driven to do it by the necessities of the case. It liberty, to genuine and divine freedom; but the abois too much to ask of politicians with Presidents to lition of the partiality of suffrage will be the removal make. It is too much to ask of newspapers with their of a huge abuse, and a significant step for progress. It

> Sincerely and faithfully yours, CHARLES D. B. MILLS.

people only freedom, without the land, is to give them The PRESIDENT-I have now the pleasure of intro only the mockery of freedom which the English or the ducing to you the Hon. THOMAS J. DURANT, of New Irish peasant has. It is to give him all that crushes Orleans, whose honorable services to the national cause those trans-Atlantic laborers, without the opportunity in that State have been too often referred to on this of emigration. It is to give to them only a mockery; platform for it to be necessary that I should speak of

resis belongs to a former slaveholder, who only waits ADDRESS OF HON. THOMAS J. DURANT. for the removal of your garrison to haul the school- LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: For your reception of the now to his sudden impulse. He is eager now to exer- gentlemen, to return you my most cordial thanks, act, the man chosen by the same party, with the apcise the new-found privilege of the ballot. But we, Feeling, however, that I am thoroughly undeserving of proval of all that had been previously done, when he who ought to know better than he how powerless a them, I should indeed be insensible, too, if I did not came to be the Chief Executive of the nation, should mere ballot is to keep a people from being misgov- rise now under feelings of painful embarrassment, to cation is when it is subject to the whim of one who was whose presence do I speak, and before what audience an oppressor, and who would be now if we could—we do I appear? In the presence of one whose voice has because either he or his predecessor had acted honestly, yet the voice to utter distinctly for himself, if he has freedom in America, since that gloomy day when Love- no question of integrity. We are told that the rains the perils of battle, and who so long has stood your to blamed, but the public opinion which is to be cen-The President said: To carry out the idea which surest sentinel. I am listened to by an audience who sured for allowing the improper use of means. has just been advanced, I will offer the following reso- are the pieneers of American thought. You, members Now ladies, and gentlemen, permit me a few words on Resolved, That a large measure of confiscation and vanguard of freedom in America. Your ideas have by the Congress of the United States, so intimately

intelligent Abolitionist in Kentucky said to me ten them fully—was made the President of the nation, the of the black man has been at all times, is now, the test days' bread, and I will abolish slavery for you in two fondly but vainly thought was to separate them from years; because it is only the fear of being thrown out freedom, and give them secession from republican of amployment that keeps from 50,000 to 75,000 of them government; that ordinance which was the first step drove the black man, one week ago, out of the streetvoting against the slaveholders to-day. Give in the great moral revolution of America, which will a spot on which to stand, and they will vote in only be completed when a black representative from throat and spilled his life-blood at New Orleans on the If of their own class." The same thing is true, the Southern States takes his seat in Congress, the ubiedly, of the colored man himself, in his future peer of those you send from the North (cheers)—a American citizen. (Applause.) nation, however distasteful it may be to some who are military reconstruction of the XXXIXth and XLth Con-E. M. Davis, John K. Wildman, Sallie Holley, R. J.
Johnston, Mrs. Mary Lightfoot, Miss Harriet Purvis.

The following letter from Gen. Saxron was read to

the Company of t

He, it may be, is ignorant, but he is not ignorant that all the influence of power, of patronage, and of place his own vote is to protect his freedom. (Applause.) is thrown against the march of improvement and of Mx Dear Sir: I regret that I cannot be present at the American Anti-Slavery Society, but the anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society, but the assurances of my cordial sympathy with the assurances of my cordial sympathy with the assurances of the Abolitionists who will be assembled there to deliberate the first the protect is to protect his freedom. (Applause.) is throw against the march of improvement and of the may be uneducated and unintelligent, but he will be clear to know that by voting for reliable men of his race (if such can be found, and I know that such can be found, and I know that such can be come upon my views) is, that in the theory and practical duties here will be provent. I can only be it is by coting for men of his own race, and principles of the Abolitionists who will be assumed there to deliberate the first the march of improvement and of the may be uneducated and unintelligent, but he will be equal rights in those States. Another great mistake (I trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of improvement and of the march of improvement and of the may be uneducated and unintelligent, but he will be equal rights in those States. Another great mistake (I trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of improvement and of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of improvement and of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of the provent and the march of improvement and of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of improvement and of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of the march of improvement and of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of the march of the provent and the march of the anniversal trust those who dissent from me will look with induiting the march of the march of

inction. It is this idea of acting in opposition to the

It is immaterial whether, in such opposition, the in lividual exercising such authority is honest in his concience, if he acts against the will of the mass, an the Gulf, telling him in plain words, such as I now re ze a Free State Government in Louisiana as rapidly a ossible. You are master of the movement and of the cople, and I confide the power to your hands." This was an act of authority independent of the will of th American people; it was without the sanction of the epresentatives of the American people in Congress asembled, and setting authority against right, necessarily roduced nought but evil.

The Commanding General, taking the President a is word, and assuming an authority that the Presiden and no right to confer upon him, commenced to organ ize a free State government by calling alone upon the men of one race to organize that government, by prolaiming to those whom he addressed that it was the luty of every loyal man to participate in reconstruction ifference was a crime, and faction"—that is, opposiion to his views—"should be treated as treason." He nat time to admit the black man to the right of suffrage If he had availed himself of the power which he then had as military commander of the department, the great question would have been settled in Louisiana ragment of the State, in only about one-third of its area, and with less than one-third of its population, he xclusively of men of the white race, and the conse quence was that, under the pressure of a military order slavery, but in the most emphatic and most contempt onsequence was that the whole political power of the ment. And when the Governor and his friends, mage that he had imbued with life, and that threatened to pursue him to destroy him) - when the Governor and as associates, starting back at the horrid monster of ebellion that they had placed in the seat of power in Louisiana, attempted by a rash movement to retrace heir steps, bloodshed and destruction were poured out ipon the city of New Orleans, and the attempt was rowned in the gore of those who made it. Such were he consequences, feebly and briefly depicted, of an unuthorized interference on the part of a military commander, without consulting the will of the nation, and without the approbation of its representatives, to im-

pose his will upon the people of that territory. I say again, that the principle of slavery is the princiole of forced submission to authority; and a principle much akin to it is the unrebuked exercise of authority be blamed by the same party for doing the same acts that he cannot escape the consequences of his ill deeds,

of the American Anti-Slavery Society, have led the theory of reconstruction which has been presented I may add to his argument a single fact. The most your ideas-though not even deemed to participate in history of the country demonstrates that the condition had to send out its sons to battle, and to walk to recor struction over their graves. It is the same spirit that 30th of July when he elaimed the privileges of an

pectacle that will, no doubt, he most honorable to this The bills of reconstruction, familiarly known as the nan is to become a political element in this country. Itions called State governments in the South, and hence

tion. You have appealed to those characteristics which I was always of opinion, and am still, that those rebei my daily intercourse with the people of this city, the magnitude of the work yet to be done ere conflicting interests and ideas are recognised. prudence by Carl Von Savigne, one of the for republican equality. (Applause.) But the contains the great idea, the admirable printing of the contains the great idea, the admirable printing of the contains the great idea.

alty in some details—they have been made still more who from seeming evil always educes good, teach bill; and further it was bad policy because, though it no less should he have the right to vote accorded to may have been done in good faith, it takes away him. (Applause.) om the black man that first great lesson that could have been given him in the art of government. There he stood upon the threshold of the temple of political to his impracticable ways. I have stood upon the beach, reedom and equal rights, and the first act of the com- and as the waves rolled upon it, when I have seen anding general is to thrust him from the door-step tate. In the 48 parishes which constitute Louisiana orresponding to the counties here, a Board of three one of those appointees is a white man. Now, it must order of the General commanding the district was a stitution has assigned to the negro his civil rights, so of placing the task of organizing the republic and government in military instead of in civil hands. The mere Congressional action; but let us insist that the prevent the massacre? he said there were—that he itself would have it so or not. tate passed into the hands of the enemies of the gov- American citizens, in a city lying, like a jewel upon a negro with his mere instincts, than to have him cultidoes he hold? For that man, whoever he may be, is to flow in the streets of New Orleans. (Applause.)

I say, then, that the General now commanding the house away or burn it. Without this support, the black very kind allusion which has been made by your re- without the popular consent. How can it be said, then who instituted the system of military government in- links of that chain shall hold together! man will not feel himself truly a man. He responds spected President to myself, permit me, ladies and that after the President and his general had done this stead of instituting a civil government, and who placed

in free discussion in a free assembly. erned; we, who know how precarious a thing even edu- address this dignified and venerated audience. For in which they had approved in his predecessor? It is true States, is master of the situation. It is our theory that out this land, her vote. No sooner shall we have done men are fit for self-government, not educated white that, than the question of labor will come up for conmen alone, but all men. If these men upon the trial sideration; questions of giving more leisure and higher ought to make this demand for him, which he has not been the signal that fired the hearts of all the friends of because in the violation of the laws of nature there is do not prove it, then my theory and yours will have culture to the laboring man. And in carrying forward the clear brain to form it. It is for us to see that here, joy fell martyr to liberty until now, when the dawn of of heaven descend equally upon the fields of the just slavery will again float over this country. For it is helpers of the black man of the South and of the North at least, shall be represented, upon this platform, not a better day of freedom has risen upon our land—one and the unjust. But we must trace back faults to their unity of government that constitutes us one people, and but we shall be helpers in the good cause of humanity merely the nation, but the future to which the public whose voice was heard so oft in worse extremes than true origin, and see that it is not the instrument that is is to be preserved on the American continent. And all over the earth, of every good cause that shall come either under one form or another it will be preserved. before this people, or any other people, for decision. It is our duty to give the black man ample and com- (Applause.) plete guaranties. We are not to leave the black men of Louisiana and the other Southern States to the operation of a State Constitution which may at any time be a division of confiscated lands among the negroes is an act of justice to him, as well as of security to his other rights and to the nation itself.

Wanguard of riced in Arterias, Total later by the Confiscated states, so inclinately the fact of the black man in the nation of the state constant which is the confiscation and been more potent than artillery; your resolves have connected, as it is, with the welfare of the black man in the nation of the state constant which is the confiscation and been more potent than artillery; your resolves have connected, as it is, with the welfare of the black man in the nation of the state constant which is the confiscation and strict of the black man in the south. I speak to an audience that appreciates enther unalterable sanction of a national guaranty. And the resolutions of Congress itself. But, when a man of tirely the truth of what I say when I declare that the you will see, when the Republican Convention meets in you will see, when the Republican Convention meets in watched with interest the movements of the Southern you, the leaders and the keepers of the nation's conwhich will prohibit every State from making any dis- when they shall again be reinstated. Look at Hayt tinction in suffrage or in equality before the laws, After thirty years of freedom to the people of the island his own conscience, of his own understanding; and if they are not safe there, they cannot be sate with you or with any other race. It is not for us to decide upon the liberties of our fellow-beings. It is our duty to ac-

this, our task will not be ended. For we, as the pio-spoke of the progress of freedom in the land. neers of God, leading the advance in the army of pro gress, never will have done our work. The soldier in the war sinks upon the battle-field, yielding up his life up some old scores that stood between us. My Engli for the victory of his country, or retires in safety after friends, some dozen years ago, had bought me for the victory and returns to the bosom of society. But small sum, in consideration of his giving up all clar our task never will be accomplished. Rest has come me; but he said that never covered even the interest those who fought-

"But thou who minglest in the strife For truths which men receive not now; Thy warfare only ends with life." SPEECH OF REV. MB. CHADWICK.

ton - the grass grows green array the authority of the individual, as a member of and distribute, for he is soon. These even then, whether God would let America be his ser- tice done. And I think you ought to pay men

ands on the platform, as we saw in 1862 in Louisiana, our armies, for the way in which he led them to victory say he has sacrificed it on the altar of temporary expe-abasement which has followed that victory, yet eight coat was there, he might take his coat." (Laughter and islency; and under the inspiration of a hope of men out of ten say he will probably be the man because applause.)

The meeting then adjourned untill the evening, after the inspiration of a hope of men out of ten say he will probably be the man because applause.)

Every negro in the North as well as in the South ha every negro should vote the wrong way in the election

Mr. Sumner is sometimes called an impraction wave higher than the others come far up on the sand, I and that system was continued throughout the whole have said to myself, "No other wave can reach it." Standard for 1867; also 75 cents commission for Yet in a little while the whole tide has come up to that point, and gone beyond it. So, time and again, when it legisters have been appointed in each parish. Every has been said that Mr. Sumner was impracticable and e plain to those who have the doctrine of equal rights did follow him, sooner or later. Now, Mr. Sumner tells t heart—who think the vote of the negro is not to be us that the provisions of the Federal Constitution, as or their own peculiar benefit—who do not think he is they now exist, are quite sufficient to give every negro am not disposed, in the slightest degree, to blame Let every man and woman urge upon Congress to do nilitary man does not reason—he obeys. It is not his Constitution shall positively stand upon the freedom than the name, or any outer form of religious life—at unction to devise, but it is his task to execute what and equality of every man before the law. Let us innother commands him to perform. When the General sist that the Constitution shall be amended so as to give speculation or observance or dogmatic worship—it in commanding the Department of the Gulf was asked if every negro North and South his vote, so that there vites to its deliberations all who are like-minded in this here were any means that he could have employed to may be no distinction in any State, whether the State regard, all the earnest, thoughtful, inquiring, all sincere

could have forbidden the Convention to meet. How Next, we must have a Constitutional provision for the strongly his answer shows the ideas that possess the universal education of Americans. I would not trust Samuen J. May, Frederick Douglass, Gills B. soldier! A body of American citizens, assemble to this, any more than the other, to the action of the State. lebate on their own affairs in an orderly way, at the I have not the fears which many persons have, that if others, are expected. time of the atrocious mistake of the 30th July last, was the negro is not educated he will be fooled by his late examined a few days afterwards before a military com- master. The negro was not fooled during the war, to Phebe B. Dean, Waterloo, N. Y. nission, and could have been saved from massacre by when every avenue of Northern communication was cur denying them the rights of an American citizen. He off. He knew what it meant about as well as anybody vented by placing over the Convention an armed force, read it he will smell it, or find out in some way or but he knew certainly that such an act would not have another what it means. I am not troubled about that met with the approbation of his superiors. A General, Still I wish our government to rest upon the basis of stationed to protect the life, liberty and property of intelligence. And although I would rather have the nks of the Mississippi, under vated and a member of our intellectual aristocracy, the folds of the American flag-an American General since we have seen painfully that culture does not evening in their hall, No. 2 Fourth Av., at 72 o'cl n the American nation was superior to the General that at the expense of the State, and that each State shall be The exercises to be interspersed with music. then commanded the Department of the Gulf? What responsible to the central government in this respect.

is his name? What rank has he attained? What office While you are laboring for the accomplishment of this work, upon this platform, remember that every guilty of the blood that his refusal of protection caused word spoken here not only aids in the immediate task you have in hand, but tells in the work of universal liberty. Phillips in America, John Bright in England Fifth District, is not to be blamed when he tramples Mazzini in Italy, the Cretans, who have proved them under foot in his order, the principle of equality of the selves very different persons from the "slow bellies" two races. He is not to be blamed for committing this they were in St. Paul's time—all these men are striking political blunder and this gross invasion of the clear at the different links of the same chain which binds QUADRILLES, WALTZES, POLKAS, CONTRA-DANCES, POLKAS principles of right; but I say they are to be blamed man the world over. God speed the day when no two

No sooner will this great work be done and these the men who executed their will under the orders of questions fairly settled, than others will rise before us this superior who forbade to protect American citizens for consideration. No sooner shall we have given to the black man his vote, than we shall see that it is our The black man in Louisiana, if not in all the Southern duty to give to every woman, white or black, through been demonstrated to be a failure, and the black flag of these reforms, we are not only helpers of ourselves

> SPEECH OF WILLIAM WELLS BROWN. WILLIAM WELLS Brown, having been called upor

. I shall speak but a moment at this late hour. I have Louisiana, that it will be composed of black men and people, the movements of the old slaveholders towards white men alike and in equal numbers. You will see their slaves; but I have very little confidence in the years ago, "Give me ten millions of dollars, so that I can guarantee to the mechanics of Kentucky ninety days' broad and I see that the iree North that when these conventions meet in the other States, new propositions they are now making. While I am that when these conventions meet in the other States, new propositions they are now making. While I am that when these conventions meet in the other States, new propositions they are now making. While I am that when these conventions meet in the other States, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states and in equal numbers. You will see that the the propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states, new propositions they are now making. While I am the other states are now making. While I am the other states are now making. While I am the other states are now making. cience, that a constitutional enactment shall be framed the old planters at the South look forward to the da among its citizens on account of their descent. When the French were still hoping, still striving to reinstate we shall have done that, and shall have secured to him education, we shall have accomplished for the black thirty years of freedom and of peace, the feelings of man all that we can politically accomplish, because the old planters and their sons still remained, so as to then we make him a perpetual citizen. Then we place prevent their doing equal justice to the colored people the guardianship of his liberties under the tutelage of that country. Now, we cannot expect the American

> knowledge them. It is not for us to say they are unfit esting interview with my old master. It was indeed to exercise liberty or to enjoy the privileges or prerogatives that flow from liberty. It is our duty to accord thirty years. He congratulated me on my position, and them freely; and until they fail, we have no right to I congratulated him on his. (Laughter.) We compare inions and talked over all the ground. Every on It is true that when we shall have accomplished all in a while he would give a long sigh, especially when I don't know as it will." Then he went back to reck the money. (Laughter.) I saw that he was g

round to bring some kind of account against me, and was not prepared for anything of the kind; and so kept harping on justice. After he had given up all ho of getting anything out of me on that score, said if "You remember when you ran away that you stole of my coats." Well, I had to plead guilty to the coats and I, "You had two coats, and I had none; and the said I, "You had two coats, and I had none; and I had none; and I had none; and I had no plead guilty to the coats."

singing the Doxology. (To be Continued.)

## Special Notices.

Wendell Phillips's

PEECHES AND LECTURES, a handsomely-bound volume, 562 pages, with steel portrait, will be sent, post-paid,

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5-20, with 6 per cent. interest-bearing coupons attached, payable in gold), will be paid to the person who each yearly subscription, in addition to the Bond. WENDELL PHILLIPS is Special Editorial Contributor.

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Editor of the National Anti-Slavery Standard, 39 Nassau street, New York.

PRIENDS OF HUMAN PROGRESS.

THE Nineteenth Yearly Meeting of the Friends of Huan Progress will be held at the usual place, near Waterloo, on Friday, the 31st day of May next, and will continue through the two following days.

well-wishers for the race.

Gifted speakers from abroad will be present. Rev. STEBBINS, CHARLES D. B. MILLS, GEO. W. TAYLOB, and

Communications for the meeting may be addressed AMY POST. PHEBE B. DEAN, WM. BARNES. STEPHEN SHEAR. HENRY BONNEY. MARY DOTY,

Waterloo, N. Y., April, 1867.

A PUBLIC MENTING OF No. 22 COUNCIL U. L. OF A favor of Equal Suffrage, will be held this (Thursday) does not guard the sacred right of free assemblage and necessarily ensure justice, yet to his instinctive love of Hon. Horace Greeley, E. D. Culver, John Jay, Jackson free discussion, and save these citizens from massacre, freedom I would add intelligence. And I would add to S. Schultz, George T. Downing, Wm. Wells Brown, because he is sure it would not meet the approbation of the National Constitution a provision that in every State, Charles L. Remond, Sinclair Tousey, Esq., and others, his superiors! Who are those superiors? What officer North or South, every individual shall have education, are expected to be present and address the meeting.

WM. P. Powert, President. JOHN H. JOHNSON, Secretary.

# Advertisements.

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men for the reception of Pupils, September 11th, 1866. During the months of May and June, the Principal will be in itendance on Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

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, y and Warerooms No. 481 Broadway, New York, HORACE WATERS

PORTANT TO FREEDMEN.

SPENCERIAN PENMANSHIP.

T. S. A. HAMMOND, of Tenne

SEASONS. O THE cheerful Budding-time!
When thorn hedges turn to gree When new leaves of elm and lime Cleave and shed their Winter screen; Tender lambs are born and "ba," North wind finds no snow to bring, Vigorous Nature laughs, "Ha, ha," In the Miracle of Spring.

When broad flag flowers drink and blow, In and out in summer blaze
Dragon-flies flash to and fro:
Ashen branches hand out keys, Oaks put forth the rosy shoot, Wandering herds wax sleek at ease, Lovely blossoms end in fruit.

O the shouting Harvest weeks!

Mother earth grown fat with sheaves,
Thrifty gleaner finds who seeks: Russet-golden pomp of leaves Growns the woods, to fall at length; Bracing winds are felt to stir. Ocean gathers up her strength Beasts renew their dwindled fur.

O the starving Winter-lapse! Ice-bound, hunger-pinched, and dim: Dormant roots recall their saps, Empty nests show black and grim, Short-lived sunshine gives no heat, Undue buds are nipped by frost, Snows set forth a winding sheet, And all hope of life seems lost.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

#### THE ARKANSAW TRAVELLER.

WE publish the following, because the time has

We publish the following, because the time has come when it should be read over. It has made you laugh before, and it will do it again:

In the early settlement of Arkansas, a traveller, after riding some eight or ten miles without meeting a human being or seeing a human habitation, came at last, by a sudden turn of the woodroad, to a miserable "shanty," the centre of a small clearing, in what had originally been a "black jacket thicket," whence the only sound that proceeds is the discordant music of a broken winded fiddle, from the troubled bowels of which the occupant is laboriously extorting the monotonous tune known as "The Arkansas," or "Rackensack Traveller." Our traveller rides up to within a few feet of the door, which was once the bed frame of a cart body, now covered with bear skins, and hung upon two big wooden hinges.

now covered with bear skins, and hung upon two big wooden hinges.

After much shouting, the inmate appears, fiddle in hand, and evidently wrathy at being interrupted in the exercise of his art. The following colloquy ensues, the indefatigable fiddler still playing the first strain of "The Arkansaw Traveller," which, in fact, he continues at sudden intervals, until, the dialogue, as will be seen, is brought to a sudden conclusion. If this be not "seeking lodgings under difficulties," we should like to know what might be legitimately so considered:

Traveller—"Friend, can I obtain accommodations for the night with you?"

Arkansas Artist—"No, sir, 'nary' 'commodation."

woman! old woman! (a 'hallo!' within the shanty was the first indication the traveller had of any other human being on the premises), the stranger plays the turns of the 'Rackensack Traveller.' My friend, hitch your hoss to the 'Simmon tree, or any where else you please. Bi'll be here soon, and he'll take keer of him. Old woman, you call Sal and Nance up from the spring; tell Nance to go into the spring house, and cut off a good large piece of barsteak, to brile for the stranger's supper; tell Sal to knock over a chicken or two, and get out some flour, and have some flour doins and chickens for the stranger. (Bill just heaves in sight, twenty-four hours earlier than was expected a half hour before). Bill! O Bill! there's a stranger here, and he plays the turn of the Rackensack Traveller. Go to the corn-crib and get a big punkin and bring it to the house, so the stranger can have suthing to sit on and skin a taker long with me and the ole woman while the gals is gettin' supper; and, Bill, take the hoss and give him plenty of corn; no nubbins, Bill; then rub him down well; and when you come to the house, bring up a dried hide and a bar skin, for the stranger to sleep on; and then, Bill, I reckon he'll play the turn of the Rackensack Traveller for us."—Knickerbocker.

heart is a most powerful pump, throwing out at every beat five or six ounces of blood. In twenty-four hours it pumps out in this way a quantity which is estimated at from fourteen to mineteen tons, and the force which it exerts in doing so would be sufficient to raise fourteen sacks of coal to the top of the Monument! The lungs, too, the bellows of the animal machine, although they do not do more than one-tenth of the work the heart accomplishes, contribute very materially to the total. Other kinds of work are also being done in the body, the amount of which we are not yet able to estimate.

Mental work, for instance, has been experimentally proved to be, in part, at least, actual physical labor, exhausting the powers of the body as effectually, though not to so great an extent, as the more mechanical forms of labor. The heat which more mechanical forms of labor. The heat which a numan being develops in a day varies exceedingly, and its amount has not been very accurately individually and the stood up in the chair, and to the great delight of the children, my little naise put Betsy in a chair the office day, and upon a moderate diet, we cannot be far wrong in estimating it as equal to the raising of five gallons and a half of water from freezing point to boiling point. Now the quantity of work which a definite manner to be a seriedly well known. The heat that would raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit, would, if it were employed in donny work, as it is in a steam engine, raise one pound weight 772 feet—or, what is the same thing, 772 pounds one foot. Measured by this standard, we find that the heat which would raise five gallons and a half of ice-cold water to boiling point would be enough to lift 3,412 tons one foot high; or, to put the fact in another form, to host 170 sacks of coal to the top of the monument.

We can now classify, in a rude kind of manner the chief againtize of world which are a completed to a control of the country of the monument.

The being the pound and the form, being the back

one loos light with you?"

Traveller—"My dear sir, I have travelled over thirty miles to-day, and neither myself nor my horse have had a mouthful to eat; why can't you accommodate me for the night?"

Arkansas Artist—"So, sir, 'nary' 'commodation."

Arkansas Artist—"So, sir, 'nary' 'commodation."

Traveller—"Traveller—"Traveller myself nor my horse have had a mouthful to eat; why can't you accommodate me for the night?"

Arkansas Artist—"So, sir, 'nary' 'commodation."

Arkansas Artist—"So, sir, 'nary' 'commodation."

Arkansas Artist—"Bo, sir, 'nary' 'commodation.'

Arkan

Arkansas Artist—"Stranger, our estin roots gin than?" Stranger, our estin roots gin than?" I can't go any further, whether obtain anything to eat or not. You certainly will allow me the sheliter of your roof?"

Arkansas Artist—"At can't be did, old hose You see, we've got only one dried hide on the premises, and me and the ole woman allos occupies that; so whar? your chance?"

Traveller—"Allow me to hitch my horse to that german tree,? In a horn, When we state that he looks a prohibited the premises, and me and the feece corner."

Arkansas Artist—"At can't be did, old hose the premises, and me and the feece corner."

Arkansas artist—"At can't be did, old nose the premises, and me and the feece corner."

Arkansas artist—"At can't be did, old nose to that germann tree,? In a horn, When we state the test and a single case of the decistable from the lips of ladies. We are always sorry to he to he countries the state of the countries the state of the countries, and the state of the countries the state of the countries the state of the countries to invest it in estates.

Associations, a large number of ladies system of decorations, a large number of ladies system of decorations, a large number of ladies system of decorations, a large number of ladies in promouncing the gas entirely harmless. Every patient to invest it in estates.

Arkansas Artist—"Stranger, our estin roots gin the author of the Behaviour Book, "in a lady to system of decorations, a large number of ladies in system of decorations, a large number of ladies of the stranger, or requested the recipionts to invest it in estates.

Are as freah improvement unpon the provailing to the section of the situation of the states.

Association, a large number of ladies, when are looked themselves in nursing and providing for the sick and wounded during the war large number of ladies, with the Order of Queen Louise. This is the first with the Order of Queen Louise. This is the first with the Order of Queen Louise. This is the first with the Order of Queen Louise. Thi You see, we've got only one dried hide on the premises, and me and the ole woman alias occupies that; so whar's your chance?"

Traveller.—"Allow me to hitch my horse to that persimmon tree, and with my saddle and blanket? Il make a bed in the fence corner."

Arkanasa Artist—"Hitch your horse to that 'eimmon tree? In a horn. Why, you must be nat'ral fool, stranger! Don't you see that's me and the woman's only chance for 'simmon beer in the Fall of the year? It your horse is so tarnal hungry as you say he is, he'd girdle it as high up as he could reach afore mornin." Hitch your horse to the tone, hor words, as you say he is, he'd girdle it as high up as he could reach afore mornin, set up for both, and, having nothing of the right stock to go upon, substitute coarse and early attacked, thought he would be can't come 'nary such a dodge as that."

Our government might take a lesson from Prussia m the matter of distinguishing, by some plants and almost banished from the best society. To her honor, bet tremembered, plants a bed in the fence corner."

Arkanasa Artist—"Hitch your horse to that 'eimmon tree, and with my saddle and blanket? Il make a bed in the fence corner."

Arkanasa Artist—"Hitch your horse to that 'eimmon tree, and with my saddle and blanket? Il make a bed in the fence corner."

Arkanasa Artist—"Hitch your horse to that 'eimmon tree, and with my saddle and blanket. They descree them plot the best society. To her honor, bet it remembered, plants a proportisal mark, the ladies who have readered conspicuous service in hospitals, and in efforts to how ready; also Button-hole Machine.

HE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPAN.

When the title before of Owen county, this is fact, with the settler who have readered to be proportional to date the society with the settler with my step of the field.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPAN.

The Singer Manufacture of distinguishing, by some plants and the dates who have readered to he proportion the feet with the mark, the ladies who have readered to he proportion with the sett ardently attached; thought he would change his factice, and draw his determined not-to-be "host" out a little before informing him of the fact that he, too, would once being known, he rightly conjectured would be a passport to his better graces:

Traveller—"Well, friend, if I can't stay, how far is it to the next house?"

Arkansa Artist—"Ten miles; and you'll think they're mightly long ones, too, fore you git thar. I came night onto operation for finding of the form of the darkest between the way had had been about her, their curiosity excited as to what she was the work of the cortise had a reputation for finding water, I blindfolded him back and forth over the course to the creek. Having sent for a man with the source of the places at the work of the places and a reputation for finding water, I blindfolded him and led him back and for hover the course what it was put on drunk,—also that her bonnest the spring with a witch hazel rod in his hand which I had loaded with beeswax. He discovered to early the places and the water of the discovered to the creek. Having sent for a man witch was drunk its underground obtained and passport to his better graces:

Traveller—"Well friend, if I can't stay, how far is it to the next house?"

Arkansa Artist—"Ten miles; and you'll think they're mightly long ones, too, fore you git that. I came night onto forgethin' to tell you, the big creek is un; the bridge is carried off; there's nary yearthly chance to ford it; and if yer bound to use these vile expressions. It is true, when at yearthly chance to ford it; and if yer bound to use these vile expressions. It is true, when at stream, to old Dave Lody's punchased by the passport of the darkest beauboo swamps you ever see. I reck on the bridge is standin'yet; twas yesterday mornin'; though one of the darkest beauboo swamps you ever see. Treck on the bridge is standin'yet; twas yesterday mornin'; though one one and had started down stream about fifteen feet, or sich a matter."

Traveller—"Freind, you seem communications: and it i

were son. T rection the bridge is standin' yef; twayesterday mornin'; though one end had started
down stream about fifteen feed, or sich a matter.'

Traveller—"Friend, you seem communicative;
and if its no offense, I'd like to know what you do
for a living here?"

Arkanses Artisle—"No offense on earth, stranger

Arkanses Artisle—"No offense on earth, stranger

Arkanses Artisle—"No offense on earth, stranger

Arkanses Artisle—"The fact is, me and the old
woman is the best on ten miles distant!"

Arkanses Artisle—"The fact is, me and the old
woman is the best on course business

of the grand catholison or paasees, and of the
downan is the best on the old woman and list occ.

these diagrams will improve, and in course business

through the stranger in the stranger of the philosopher's stone

of the grand catholison or paasees, and of the
downan is the best on the old woman and list occ.

The first is an at

the pass of the stranger in the stranger in the stranger in the passing of the grand catholison or paasees, and of the
downan is that best of the passing of the stranger in the passing of the stra

col. Jaques, of Ten-hills Farm. From his knowledge of the habits of the canker-worm, gained from reading, observation and experience, he deems his specific, when seasonably and properly applied, an effectual remedy for this terrible apple-tree pest. The ingredients of his compound, or preparation, are allowed from the only bridge in the vicinity! This is her a gloomy prospect, particularly as the sun just about down; still, my curiosity is excited, it as you have been playing only one part of the rkansas Traveller' ever since my arrival, I ald like to know, before I leave, why you don't be transfer to the only bridge in the vicinity! I have no failt of the canker-worm, gained from reading, observation and experience, he deems his specific, when seasonably and properly applied, an effectual remedy for this terrible apple-tree pest. The ingredients of his compound, or preparation, are indorsed and highly recommended by Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, son is knowledge of the habits of the canker-worm, gained from reading, observation and experience, he deems his specific, when seasonably and properly applied, an effectual remedy for this terrible apple-tree pest. The ingredients of his compound, or preparation, are indorsed and highly recommended by Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, son is knowledge of the habits of the canker-worm, gained from reading, observation and experience, he deems his specific, when seasonably and properly applied, an effectual remedy for this terrible apple-tree pest. The ingredients of his compound, or preparation, are indorsed and highly recommended by Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, chemist, also by horticulturists whose testimonials he will soon give the public, with directions for application, which cannot fail to interest all concerned in plant-indored and highly recommended by Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, chemist, also by horticulturists whose testimonials he will soon give the public, with directions for application, which is a present of the canker will be applied t

at name hour before). Bill! O Bill! there's a stranger here, and he plays the turn of the Rackensack Traveller. Go to the corn-crib and get a big punkin and bring it to the house, so the stranger can have suthing to sit on and skin a tater long with me and the ole woman while the gals is gettin' supper; and, Bill, take the hoss and give him plenty of corn; no nubbins, Bill; then rub him down well; and when you come to the house, bring up a dried hide and a bar skin, for the stranger to sleep on; and then, Bill, I reckon he'll play the turn of the Rackensack Traveller for us."—Knickerbocker.

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WORK.

Or all hard daily workers the heart and lungs are the most persevering. From day to day, from youth to old age, they toil away with scarcely a moment's intermission, and, gentle and almost imperceptible as their labors appear, the amount they get through is something enormous. The heart is a most powerful pump, throwing out at every beat five or six ounces of blood. In twenty-four hours it pumps out in this way a quantity which is estimated at from fourteen to nincteen.

Rocers, whose statuette groups have delighted so many people, is now at work upon a group called "The Examination," representing the visit of a good-natured old school committee man to a district school—Bradford's "Crushed by Icebergs" is shortly to be sent to Europe for the purpose of being copied in chromo-lithograph. The death is announced of the celebrated German painter, Peter von Cornelius, at the age of 85. He was a native of the town of Dusseldorf, and it was by his exertions mainly that the association of artists now tions mainly that the association of artists now so widely known as the Dusseldorf School, was organized. Among the members of the English Royal Academy there are but three landscape

GREAT alarm exists in the War Office at Vienna n consequence of the mysterious disa-rom its archives of a set of valuable mili-

Arkansis Artist—"Lite, lite, old hoss!—we'll concerning his new specific, that it must prove biggest ass on the smallest mule!" "I find a place for you in the cabin, sure. Old greatly superior to whale-oil soap for the destruct. Majesty's representative," was the rejoin

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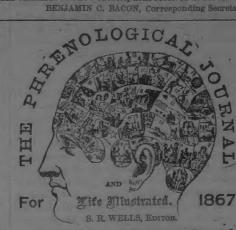
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